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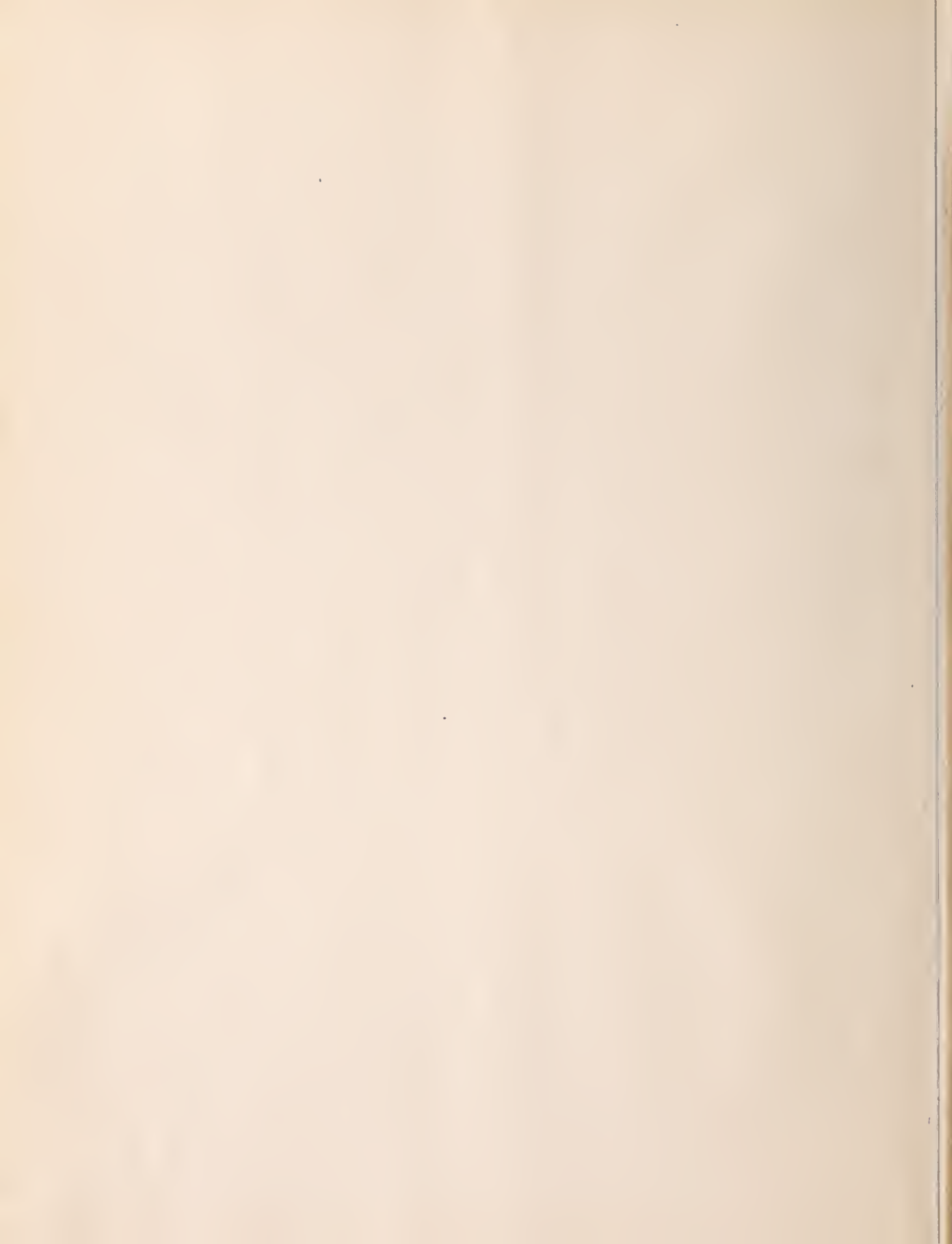
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THE LEHIGH BURR.

VOLUME 9.

1889-'90.



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THE LEHIGH BURR,

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OF THE LEHIGH UNIVERSITY.

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WE take great pleasure in announcing that the gold medal offered for the best individual development among the new lacrosse players, by THE BURR, has been awarded to C. S. Hawkins, '92, who has played cover-point on the 'Varsity twelve in all the championship games this season. The competition for the medal has been very close and the committee making the decision deemed it is but fair to give honorable mention to C. T. Mosman, '92, and Thanlow Gjertsen, '92, in which we heartily concur.

TO the entire Lacrosse Team we offer our hearty congratulations upon their splendid work in the inter-collegiate games. In an unbroken series of successes and two brilliant victories over Johns Hopkins and Princeton they have won for Lehigh the lacrosse championship, and the faithful training and practice by which this happy event was brought about deserve the highest praise. That their victories over stronger teams than were ever before represented in the Association were so decisive is doubly gratifying, and they may be sure, however successful Lehigh may be in future years, it will be long before the champion lacrosse team of 1890 is forgotten.

FROM the answers to a set of questions sent out by THE BURR it will be seen that in the majority of cases the alumni take an active part in the management of athletics, especially at the larger colleges, where these matters are of more than ordinary importance. Dartmouth stands as the exception to the rule, but it belongs to the decreasing number of colleges in which the undergraduates have supreme control of athletics.

We believe that an Alumni Advisory Committee is needed here. The scope of our athletic interests is increasing year by year, and it is important that the undergraduates should have the advice of those older and more experienced than themselves. The Faculty, though pursuing their policy of non-interference, are in favor of the committee viewed merely as benefiting athletics, and if at any time complications in these matters should arise between the Faculty and the students, the presence of an intermediate body such as the Advisory Committee would prove a great help toward arriving at an agreement. There is no question in our minds but that there is a wide field of usefulness open to the committee, and it is highly important that the matter should receive the careful consideration of the undergraduates, and also of the Alumni Association at their annual meeting this month.

WE desire to call attention, particularly of the senior class, to the article on college alumni which appears in this issue. It has long been a subject of much speculation as to why such a large portion of our graduates each year are content to depart from college without formally connecting themselves with the general Alumni Association. Betraying, as it unmistakably does, a far from creditable spirit of indifference toward their *Alma Mater*—for it is by this means alone they may exhibit an active interest in her welfare—it is doubly disappointing when we reflect that the Alumni Association is such a strong friend and helper in our athletic enterprises. If there is any graduate who keeps aloof from the Association to avoid the small annual assessment incident to membership, he has our profound sympathy. It is difficult to

conceive any one so lost to a reasonable appreciation of the benefits freely conferred upon him here, as to begrudge the little sum thus exacted, no matter to what purpose it is devoted; but when we realize this is wholly devoted to the service of the University and to the interests of the undergraduate body, we must confess to an utter inability to understand such an exhibition of selfish indifference for our beloved *Alma Mater*. We certainly hope every member of the present senior class will see the propriety of joining the Association.

AT length the Epitome has appeared. In the last week of May, and on the verge of breaking the record that has stood a jost these years for tardiness, the fifteenth volume of Lehigh's annual publication was given to the college. Some slight recompense for the unnecessary delay in its issue, may lie in the promptness with which the book was placed on sale when announced; but there is nothing in the work itself to justify publication on the eve of commencement instead of at Easter which is the latest time for its appearance.

As a whole it will rank with the better issues of previous years, having the commonplace virtues of an excellent general appearance and a reasonable freedom from gross typographical errors. Throughout it bears the internal evidence of careful, painstaking labor to improve and beautify the work; the details are with few exceptions carefully attended to, while the mechanical execution deserves great praise. The illustrations are unusually numerous, and the artistic work for the greater part excellent. Merely regarded as a tasteful exhibition volume, it reflects credit upon the Junior class and upon the University, and this seems to have been the sole aim of those engaged in its compilation.

The desire for novelty and show has led the editors into the indiscretion of a dainty but very unserviceable binding, which is in keeping with the constant intention manifested throughout to sacrifice practical usefulness to an unnecessary extravagance of display. We have more than once pointed out the danger of this course as menacing the continuance of the work from year to year. It has become too well established for each succeeding board to endeavor to outdo their predecessors in the amount and elaborateness of display, rendering it more and more difficult to meet the large expense incident to publication.

Of course, the greater part of the book is essentially a reproduction of previous Epitomes. Of this, the Historical Memorabilia is faulty and incomplete, with a very indifferent attempt to bring it down to date. But although not new this is the best and only important portion of the book. The Class histories are about as poor as usual, with the exception of the Junior history, which is very creditable. We cannot praise too highly the commendable effort to lend some trace of literary character to the work; all that appears, particularly the song, is both creditable and excellent. The omission of 'Eighty-nine's class poem however, is to be regretted. The proclivity of the editors for poking fun at the Faculty needs a word of caution, it is dangerous to say the least, having caused the suppression of the annuals at half a dozen of our sister colleges in as many years, and although so far innocent in itself is neither seemly nor desirable.

The omission of all reference to the only inter-collegiate association in which Lehigh holds any place, and the absence of the college colors from the binding are minor faults to be mentioned. The arrangement of the book throughout, particularly of the illustrations, one of which, the portrait of the Founder, unwittingly finds place among the advertisements is far from good, and betrays crudeness and lack of experience for which of course there is abundant excuse.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATIONS.

Some time ago THE BURR sent out the following questions, the answers to which we print, feeling sure they will interest most of our readers as throwing some light on the qualifications for membership in the Alumni Associations of the various colleges, and also upon the part the alumni take in the management of athletics:

1. Are all graduates of your college members of the college Alumni Association?

2. Do they become members by reason of their graduation. If not, what qualifications govern membership, and what proportion of graduates become members?

3. Have you an Athletic Alumni Advisory Committee? If so, how many graduates compose the committee, how are they chosen, and do they exercise general management as well as supreme control in all athletic matters?

Lafayette.—1-2. All graduates are members of the Alumni Association, becoming so by

reason of graduation. (Extracts from the constitution of the Alumni Advisory Committee.) "The object of this committee shall be to promote the interest in athletics in this college." "Any alumnus or *any one who has been a registered student in this institution* shall be eligible to membership on the committee." "The committee shall consist of nine members, who shall be elected by the Executive Committee of the Athletic Association, subject to the ratification of the above association * * * and shall hold office for three years, three members being elected each year." This committee shall be consulted in regard to all matters of importance which pertain to the athletic welfare of the college." They are empowered to demand the resignation of any officer of the Athletic Association who has been found guilty of maladministration, and power of veto in regard to any changes of such a nature as to permanently affect the interest of any department of athletics.

The italics are our own, and the provision they embrace was inserted because it was a well known fact that many of those who had taken the liveliest interest in athletics, flunked out because of that very interest.

Williams.—1-2. All graduates become members of the Alumni Association by reason of their graduation.

2. We have merely a partial Alumni Advisory Committee—in base-ball, and on this are one alumnus, one member of the Faculty, and three undergraduates * * * the manager (ex-officio,) one Senior and one Junior. They are chosen by the college, and have power to remove any member of the team for sufficient cause, approve of the expenditures of the manager and at any time audit his accounts.

Amherst.—1-2. Every graduate and every person who has received an honorary degree, is considered a member of the General Alumni Association.

3. We have an "Amherst Athletic Board," composed of the director of the Gymnasium, (ex-officio,) two other members of the Faculty, three alumni and the presidents of the base-ball, foot-ball and athletic associations. The three under-graduates are elected by the college. The other members are elected by the college senate. Our alumni board was organized for the purpose of securing a better financial condition.

Harvard.—1-2. College men become mem-

bers of the Harvard Alumni Association on graduation.

3. There is no single Alumni Advisory Committee. Athletics are controlled primarily by a committee of nine,—consisting of three members of the Faculty, three graduates, and three under-graduates. This athletic committee makes the rules governing Harvard sports, approves schedules, players, &c. Final authority rests with the committee, subject to the control of the Faculty. Practically the Faculty have given entire charge of athletics to this committee. The Faculty and graduate members are appointed by the corporation of the University; the under-graduates elected by the presidents of the classes and representatives of the athletic associations.

Columbia.—1-2. All graduates become members of the Alumni Association by payment of the annual dues. About three-quarters of the graduates become members.

3. The board of directors of the C. C. Athletic Union is composed of eight graduates and eight under-graduates. It has general control over athletic matters.

Dartmouth.—1-2. All graduates in a kind of ex-officio manner belong to the Alumni Association, and membership in this body is secured simply by graduation.

3. We have no semblance of an Alumni Advisory Committee, and all matters pertaining to the different branches of college athletics are left entirely in the hands of the student body. The sentiment of the college is most decidedly against such advisory control.

Swarthmore.—1-2. All graduates become members of the Alumni Association by reason of graduation. There are provisions regarding the payment of dues, which permit of their expulsion.

3. We have at present no Alumni Advisory Committee, but the question is being agitated regarding the appointment or selection of one, simply controlling athletic matters. This will probably be selected at the next meeting of the Alumni Association.

Haverford.—1-2. All graduates are not members of the Alumni Association. They may become members by the payment of five dollars. This is the only qualification. Nearly all the graduates become members of the association.

3. We have no Alumni Advisory Committee at present, but action has just been taken to have such an organization by next Fall.

INTER-COLLEGIATE LACROSSE.

THE Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association was founded in 1883 by Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Columbia and the University of New York. Naturally at first the game was in a very crude state of development at these colleges, which doubtless in a measure accounts for the poor support it at first received, and for the many changes that subsequently took place in the membership of the Association. As a new game it has taken years to develop the interest necessary to its support, and against so powerful an attraction as baseball, it has not as a purely amateur game fared so well as it deserved. But although bereft of the support of two or three of the larger colleges it has steadily continued to become more widely popular. Within the past year or two teams have been organized at Johns Hopkins, University of Pennsylvania, Cornell and Lafayette.

From the time the Association was first organized Princeton has been its mainstay, and besides has won many honors from crack amateur teams throughout the country. Other colleges have been admitted from time to time to fill the vacant memberships, the standard of excellence has been continually improving, and there is no doubt but that the strongest teams ever represented in the Association have competed for honors during the present season. The fact that such an unusually fine team as Johns Hopkins has this year, won only third place, is abundant proof of this. Lehigh has every reason to be proud of the record she has made in lacrosse. Since her admission to membership in 1888 she has steadily advanced from third place in that year to second in 1889, and next to the Inter-collegiate championship for 1890. The following is the rank held in the association since 1883:

1883.
Tie for first place, Harvard, Yale and Princeton.
Second, Columbia.
Third, University of New York.
1884.
Championship, Princeton.
Second, Harvard.
Third, University of New York.
Fourth, Yale.
1885.
Championship, Harvard.
Second, Princeton.
Third, University of New York.
1886.
Championship, Harvard.
Second, Princeton.

Third, University of New York.
Fourth, Stevens.
1887.
Championship, Harvard.
Second, Princeton.
Third, Stevens.
Fourth, University of New York.
1888.
Championship, Princeton.
Second, Harvard.
Third, Lehigh.
Fourth, Stevens.
Fifth, University of New York.
1889.
Championship, Princeton.
Second, Lehigh.
Third, Harvard.
Fourth, Stevens.
1890.
Championship, Lehigh.
Second, Princeton.
Third, Johns Hopkins.
Fourth, Stevens.



LACROSSE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES.

Lehigh defeated Stevens 9 goals to 1.
Princeton defeated Stevens 12 goals to 0.
Lehigh defeated Johns Hopkins 3 goals to 2.
Princeton defeated Johns Hopkins 3 goals to 2.
Johns Hopkins defeated Stevens 13 goals to 1.
Lehigh defeated Princeton 3 goals to 1.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

Inter-collegiate Lacrosse Association

LEHIGH, 3; PRINCETON, 1.

LEHIGH is the proud and happy possessor of the lacrosse championship. The game that settled this doubtful point was played on the athletic grounds on May 24. The weather was insufferably hot, and players and spectators suffered alike. There was a large and enthusiastic crowd to cheer the home team on to victory, and all brilliant plays, and there were many of them, were warmly applauded. Before the game the general opinion seemed to be that Princeton would be the victors and when, after twelve

minutes play, they scored a goal, the opinion became a conviction. But the spectators were deceived. Lehigh set to work with a grim determination to retrieve their lost ground which they soon did. After half an hour's sharp play it became evident that we were getting the best of it. Princeton's attack could make but small headway against our strong defence work, especially that of Grammer, Mosman and Hawkins. The ball was continually in the vicinity of Princeton's goal. Time after time tries for goal were made by our attack and it was only the wonderful playing of Graham and Payne that kept the score so low. With the exception of the far-famed Penniman, Graham played the strongest defence game that has been played here this season.

On our attack the playing of Cope was especially brilliant and his opponent was dumbfounded at his activity and endurance in running and dodging. Banks and Gjertsen played a strong team game and the redoubtable Poe of foot-ball fame was completely eclipsed by Vander Horst and towards the last of the game was of little use to Princeton. Semple played a fine game at center and besides throwing one of the goals, did a great deal of the playing around the center. Of course Reese played his usual game and although Chapin watched him with an eternal vigilance he threw for goal at least a dozen times.

At 3:30 Referee Mitchell, of the Brooklyn team, faced the ball, Princeton defending the east goal. Poe takes the ball to Lehigh's goal, runs in and tips to Riggs. Hawkins checks his stick and the ball is on the ground directly in front of our goal. Palmer, Phinizy and Riggs shoot rapidly, Grammer gets the ball and by a long throw sends it out of danger. Taylor tips to Poe who runs in towards our goal. The Princeton attack draw in and push the defence hard. Finally Riggs gets a good shot, Blunt stops it but Phinizy immediately forces it through.

The teams line up again and the ball goes to Lehigh's goal once more. Denman returns, Reese shoots, so does Gjertsen. The Princeton defence is drawn off and Gjertsen runs in and shoots the first goal for Lehigh.

Again the ball is faced. Cope takes it towards Princeton's goal and several fruitless attempts are made to score. Graham by a long throw sends the ball to our goal and then a series of long throws result, the ball passing

rapidly up and down the field. In vain Princeton tries to force the attack, they are met by a stubborn defence and at last they weaken. The strain is too much. Our attack now plays with increased vigor and numerous tries are made for goal, but to no avail. At last Semple takes the ball on a clever pass from Cope and running in throws the second goal. A rest of ten minutes is taken and Princeton sorely needs it. Training has begun to tell and our team is in much the better condition.

Play begins again and there is still twenty-two minutes time. For twenty minutes the struggle continues neither side scoring although the play is all around Princeton's goal. One minute to play. The attack redouble their efforts. Reese shoots for goal but the throw is stopped by Graham. Reese gets the ball again and tips to Gjertsen. Only thirty seconds more time. Graham checks Gjertsen and the ball is on the ground just to one side of Princeton's goal. Taylor, Graham, Chapin, the whole defence, rush to the rescue. Payne leaves the goal unguarded. It is a fatal mistake, Gjertsen rolls the ball to Cope who is just by the goal and Cope in turn carefully rolls the ball through the posts only a second or two before time is called. The game is over. The championship has been lost and won and Lehigh leaves the field victor in the hardest game of the season.

The teams were as follows:

LEHIGH.	POSITION.	PRINCETON.
Blunt,	goal,	Payne
Grammer,	point,	Graham
Hawkins,	cover point,	Chapin
Denman,	first defence,	Taylor
Mosman,	second defence,	Miner
Mish,	third defence,	Voorhees
Semple,	center,	Ames
Vander Horst,	third attack,	Poe
Banks,	second attack,	McLaren
Cope,	first attack,	Palmer
Reese,	first home,	Phinizy
Gjertsen,	second home,	Riggs

Referee, Mr. Mitchell, Brooklyn Lacrosse Club; Umpires, Adams, Princeton and Shoemaker, Lehigh.

LEHIGH RESERVES, 3; C. C. N. Y., 3.

Friday afternoon, May 23, the second lacrosse team played the College of the City of New York twelve, on the home grounds. The game was fairly well contested each side scoring three goals. Anderson, N. C. Banks and Jacoby played best on the attack and MacFarland, Luckenbach and Miller did good work for the defence.

The teams were as follows :

LEHIGH.	POSITION.	C. C. N. Y.	LEHIGH.	POSITION.	PHILADELPHIA.
Buckley,	goal,	Berger	Blunt,	goal,	McDonald
Culbertson,	point,	Mitchell	Hawkins,	point,	Alden
MacFarland,	cover point,	Nelson	Denman,	cover point,	Powell
Luckenbach,	first defence,	Oakes	Mosman,	first defence,	Regon
Durfee,	second defence,	Earle	Mish,	second defence,	Weber
Miller,	third defence,	Baine	MacFarland,	third defence,	Hirstfield
Straub,	centre,	Greenbaum	Simple,	centre,	Ogle
Jacoby,	third attack,	McIntyre	Vander Horst,	third attack,	Middleton
Coleman,	second attack,	Thurman	Cope,	second attack,	Grier
Ferriday,	first attack,	Davies	Banks,	first attack,	Adam
Banks,	outside home,	Matthews	Reese,	outside home,	Larkin
Anderson,	home,	Nelson	Gjertsen,	home,	Millin

LEHIGH, 3 ; PHILADELPHIA, 3.

The University lacrosse team played a game with the Philadelphia's on the afternoon of May 30, which resulted in a tie, each side scoring three goals in one hour's play. The Varsity team outplayed the visitors throughout, but owing largely to the rain failed in probably a score of shots for goal to get the ball through the posts, missing time after time by but a few inches. Their opponents were more fortunate, scoring whenever they could get the ball near to Lehigh's goal which was not often. Grammer was greatly missed on the defence, which played rather a poor game. The score was a tie nearly from the beginning, for as soon as one side threw a goal the other immediately followed suit until three goals were obtained, after which neither side succeeded in scoring.

Play began at 4.20 and in four minutes Philadelphia scored. Then Lehigh made a number of close shots for goal without success, and at the end of ten minutes play Vander Horst took the ball near our goal and dodging down the field tipped to Banks who passed it in to Gjertsen, and the latter shot goal. The attack continued to keep up a steady fire on Philadelphia's goal for ten minutes more, and then scores again. At the face-off Middleton takes the ball into Lehigh's goal and Grier immediately scores. Two minutes after the next face-off Larkin scores a third goal for the visitors. Reese now goes on the defence and Philadelphia suddenly stops scoring. The attack meantime do good work, but luck seems to be against them. At last Banks slips in and tips to Gjertsen, and the latter scores. Again the attack makes many close shots, but finally time is called with the tie unbroken.

The teams were :

LEHIGH RESERVES, O ; C. C. N. Y., 3.

The Reserve Lacrosse Team went down to New York on Friday, May 30, and played a return game with the C. C. N. Y. The general make-up of the New York team was quite different from that of the team which played here, as a number of the Staten Island team participated. The game was very poorly contested and uninteresting, and finally resulted in a victory for New York by a score of 3 goals to 0.



PENNSYLVANIA 8 ; LEHIGH 7.

PENNSYLVANIA obtained a very hard-earned victory over Lehigh in the return game played in Philadelphia, May 23. The score was 6 to 5 in Lehigh's favor in the eighth inning, when Belfield had a finger broken by a foul tip and was obliged to retire, McClung taking his place. The latter was out of practice and a few passed balls at inopportune moments, combined with a couple of base hits, enabled Pennsylvania to win. Dashiell pitched in fine form, also watching the bases closely, Belfield supporting him well after the game was fairly under way, while Biggs batted splendidly. Wagonhurst and Cahill played a sharp game and Lansing threw out on second every Lehigh man save one who tried to steal that base.

Pennsylvania took the lead in the first inning, scoring three runs on as many hits and a passed ball, while no Lehigh man reached

first. In the second, Pennsylvania added one more to their score and Walker and Warriner made two runs for the home team. No more scoring was done until the sixth, in which inning, with two men out, Ross made a home run. A three-base hit by Biggs and a single by Walker with a passed ball netted two runs for Lehigh. In the seventh, Belfield and Dashiell scored on errors and the eighth began with Lehigh in the lead. Darragh scored the tying run on a passed ball, our men being retired pointless with Warriner left on third. Pennsylvania made two runs in the first half of the ninth and then we started in to tie the score. Throckmorton went to first on balls, reached second on Dashiell's sacrifice, scoring on Biggs' three-base hit. With the latter on third and only one out, our prospects of earning the tying run seemed very bright, but they faded away, as Walker struck out and Warriner died at first. Not until the last man was was out did Pennsylvania feel it safe to cheer.

The following is the score.

LEHIGH.					PENNSYLVANIA.								
R	H	O	A	E	R	H	O	A	E				
Throckmorton, 3b.....	2	0	0	1	0	Wagonhurst, 2b.....	3	2	5	2			
Dashiell, p.....	2	1	5	14	0	Graves, s.s.....	1	1	0	3			
Biggs, s.s.....	1	2	0	1	0	Cahill, 3b.....	1	1	1	3			
Walker, l.f.....	1	1	0	1	0	Bowman, l.f., p.....	0	1	0	5			
Warriner, r.f.....	1	1	0	0	0	Darragh, rb.....	1	13	0	1			
Gearhart, rb.....	0	0	5	0	0	Shannon, p., l.f.....	0	2	0	7			
Robinson, 2b.....	0	0	3	0	2	Ross, r.f.....	1	2	0	0			
McClung, c.f., c.....	0	4	1	0	0	Long, c.f.....	0	0	1	0			
Belfield, c.....	0	10	4	0	0	Lansing, c.	1	0	7	6			
Grant, c.f.....	0	0	0	0	0								
Total.....	7	5	27	22	2	Total.....	8	10	27	26			
INNINGS.					1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Lehigh.....	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	0	1				
Hits.....	0	1	1	0	0	2	0	0	1				
Pennsylvania.....	3	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	2				
Hits.....	3	1	0	1	1	1	1	2	0				

Summary: Earned runs—Lehigh 1; Pennsylvania, 4. Two-base hits—Warriner, Wagonhurst, Bowman. Three-base hits—Biggs, 2. Home run—Ross. Sacrifice hits—Dashiell, Warriner, McClung, Belfield, Bowman. Left on bases—Lehigh 5; Pennsylvania 4. Struck out—Dashiell 14, Shannon 3, Bowman 4. First base on balls—Off Dashiell 2, off Shannon 3, off Bowman 5. Hit by pitched ball—Lansing. Wild pitches—Dashiell, Bowman 2. Passed balls—Belfield 3, McClung 3, Lansing 2. Umpires—N. G. Beatty and W. Nellins.

LEHIGH 16; ST. JOHN'S 2.

On Thursday, May 22, Lehigh overwhelmingly defeated the strong St. John's College team of Fordham, N. Y. St. John's has always been considered one of the best college base-ball clubs in the country, which makes the result of this game especially gratifying to us. The story of the game lies in the third inning. Up to this point no runs had been made and the game promised to be close and exciting.

But St. John's unexpectedly went to pieces. Dashiell reached first on called balls, Belfield fouled out, and Throckmorton reached first on an error by shortstop. Then, by timely hitting, assisted by errors, Lehigh scored ten runs. This inning had a most demoralizing effect upon the visitors, as they put up a spiritless game from this time on. St. John's scored a run in the fourth, and earned a run in the seventh on hits by Kean, Plunkett, and R. Carmody. Lehigh scored three in the fifth, earning one, and three more in the seventh, earning two.

The following is the score:

LEHIGH.					ST. JOHN'S.						
R	IB	PO	A	E	R	IB	PO	A	E		
Throckmorton, 3b.....	3	2	2	3	2	R. Carmody, p.....	0	1	0	7	2
Walker, l.f.....	2	2	1	0	0	Sullivan, c.....	0	2	5	5	1
Biggs, s.s.....	2	4	2	3	1	T. Carmody, rf.....	0	0	0	0	0
Warriner, p.....	1	1	0	9	0	Orpheus, s.....	0	c	1	0	1
Gearhart, c.f.....	1	0	0	0	0	Ryan, 3b.....	1	1	2	1	1
Robinson, 2b.....	0	1	3	1	0	Kean, rb.....	1	2	10	0	1
McClung, r.f.....	1	1	0	0	0	Plunkett, l.f.....	0	1	0	0	0
Dashiell, rb.....	4	1	7	2	0	Hickey, 2b.....	0	0	2	2	2
Belfield, c.....	2	0	6	2	2	Gillon, c.f.....	0	1	1	0	0
<hr/>					<hr/>						
Total.....	16	12	21	20	5	Total.....	2	8	21	15	8
INNINGS.					1 2 3 4 5 6 7						

Summary: Earned runs—Lehigh 3, St. John's 1. Two-base hits—Walker, Robinson, Biggs, Throckmorton, and Plunkett. Home run—Throckmorton. Bases on balls—Belfield 2, Dashiell. Struck out—Warriner 6, Carmody 4. Left on bases—Lehigh 3, St. John's 5. Hit by pitched ball—Dashiell. Double plays—Biggs to Dashiell to Throckmorton, Hickey to Kean. Triple play—Belfield to Throckmorton to Robinson. Passed balls—Sullivan 2. Wild pitch—Carmody. Time of game—1 h. 50 m. Umpire—J. C. Richardson.

CALENDAR.

June 11, 12, 13. Examinations for Admission.
June 15. Baccalaureate Sermon.
June 16. Sophomore Cremation.
June 17. Class Day.
June 18. Alumni Day. Junior Hop.
June 19. University Day.

DE ALUMNIS.

[Contributions to this Department are solicited.]

'84.—R. G. Cooke, B.A., is on the New York *Sun* as day manager of the Laffan News Bureau connected with that paper.

'85.—Fayette B. Peterson, C.E., formerly an instructor in metallurgy at the University, died May 5 at Denver, Col.

'87.—H. S. Fisher, B.A., who was graduated at the General Theological Seminary, New York, this Spring was ordained a Deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church on May 25, and has been appointed assistant to the rector of the Church of the Nativity, Rev. C. K. Nelson.

'87.—Nissley J. Witmer, C.E., having some time ago been transferred to the Clinch Valley Division of the Norfolk & Western Railroad, has recently returned to Ceredo, Wayne County, W. Va. He has been appointed assistant engineer and placed in charge of the masonry structure for the Ohio River Bridge and the approaches which are about three-fourths of a mile long, and also of two miles of grading on each side of the river.

'88.—G. P. Miller has given up the practice of his profession for the present and is engaged in the real estate business in Denver, Col.

'89.—Arthur Long, A.C., is assistant chemist at the Bethlehem Iron Works.

'89.—F. Louis Grammer, E.M., has accepted a position in the laboratory of the Carnegie, Phipps & Co.'s steel works.

'99.—E. A. Wright, C.E., has a position on the New York Division of the Pennsylvania Railroad under Chas. A. Bechdolt, C.E., '75. His address is No. 238 W. 25th St., New York City.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[The editors are not responsible for any opinions expressed in this column. No anonymous communications published.]

EDITIONS LEHIGH BURR:—There is quite a prejudice among some of the men against attending Sunday Chapel, for the reason, that, as so few outsiders worship there, the service seems more like a recitation than what it is intended to be. It cannot be denied that there is good ground for such a stand, but there is an obstacle in the way of a change for the better which if removed would tend to moderate, if not eradicate, this unwelcome feature. One often hears the complaint that it is impossible for ladies to attend the chapel service on Sunday without escorts on account of the trying ordeal which is undergone from the men, who regularly congregate at the chapel door and wait until the service has almost begun. The advent of a stranger seems to be a signal for the men to line up. The President made a suggestion to the men with regard to this in the early part of the year, but it has been honored more in the breach than in the observance. If they must talk until the last moment why not do so at the side of the chapel and thus break up the custom which has heretofore existed and which practically debar the attendance of ladies.

EDITIONS LEHIGH BURR:—There is nothing new or novel about '92's method of conducting an election or in disposing of class moneys. The principles followed are well known. If a man does not evince sufficient interest and class spirit to pay up his dues certainly he should have no voice when it comes to an election of class officers or to a voting away of money that has been paid in or contributed by other men. However, there are no provisions against a member's attendance at a meeting or his right to make a motion and to enter into any discussion before the class, or to prevent him from obtaining full knowledge of all the proceedings of the class. The dues are not exorbitant and are within the limits of the ability of a very large majority of the members. There is a genuine satisfaction in meeting all the dues, in bearing your share of a necessary burden, and in exercising the privileges of "a free citizen." It gives a taste of real life and teaches us some of the duties of citizenship. Its merits should commend it at once to the whole college and secure its general adoption. c.

EDITIONS LEHIGH BURR:—Eating clubs "run for profit" have succeeded very creditably during the last two years. It is a very fair estimate to state that \$5,000 have been saved to the various members in this time. A close study of the problem has proven to the writer that even more than that could have saved, or, rather, might have been saved in the same time during the future. At present, based on the rates paid by the various clubs, \$1000 is paid in forty weeks to a person who cooks for twenty-five students, the party furnishing dining room, coal, help, etc. On the contrary, a whole house could be rented a year, coal bought, and help hired for the dining room, tableware, table linen, dishes, cooking utensils, refurnished brand new each year—all these could be secured for a little more than half the above amount. The writer bases his statements on facts and figures which cannot be controverted.

A great mistake is made in each club acting and buying independently of each of the other clubs. The bills of fare may be as varied as desired, but there still remains much to be bought of standard goods, which could be bought at better rates in larger quantities. Again, the business experience and capacity

of the average student falls considerably below the requirements for a successful buyer of goods of the kinds needed. Inexperienced stewards soon lose much more to the clubs than their salaries. Yet the social and business advantages have a real value to the members. It is a godsend to men of otherwise excellent ability to learn a little business before going out into the world. The ability of many among us to keep the simplest accounts in good business form is, to say the least, ridiculously small.

But the time to arrange for next term is now. It is to be sincerely hoped that a more generous spirit of enterprise will be shown by the students directly interested. It would be creditable to any one to feel grateful to those whose enterprise in the past demonstrated the feasibility of eating clubs for profit and to do better still for ourselves and those who come after.

A. M.

KERNELS.

—The annex to Packer Hall is fast nearing completion.

—H. S. McKee, ex-'91, is captain of the Freshman crew at Columbia.

—The Electrical Laboratory closed on May 27, and the Chemical Laboratory on the 31.

—The Library has received some fine photographs of various points of interest at the Paris Exposition.

—Grammer, '89, went to Pittsburg the night after the Princeton game. He will return for the Commencement exercises.

—Princeton lacrosse men are very much disappointed over their defeat by Lehigh, but if any team ever earned the championship the latter certainly did. Commencing a few years ago with only one player, the raw material has been every season worked up to a higher standard until the goal of the team's ambition, the intercollegiate championship, has been reached. This result may be largely credited to Mr. A. K. Reese, Lehigh's lacrosse captain for the past few years, who, by precept and example, has trained up a lot of players, which Lehigh has good reason to be proud of. It is to be regretted that the final and deciding match between the two teams was not played in this city or Brooklyn.—*New York Sun*.

—Carson, '89, and Vorhees, ex-'88, sent telegrams of congratulation to the lacrosse team upon their winning the championship.

—In the Tennis Tournament up to the time of going to press, the following games have been played: Leoser vs. Forstall, 6-0, 2-6, 6-4; Robinson vs. Warriner, 6-2, 6-4.

—Lehigh vs. Lafayette, 2-0, 4-4. Lafayette vs. Cornell, 8-1, 13-1. Does any Cornell man regret that no ball games were played with Lehigh this year?

—Doolittle, '91, has taken his examinations and gone to Bradford, Pa., where he will occupy the position of city engineer during the Summer.

—The following graduates have been in town recently: L. O. Emmerich, '82; J. W. Peale, '83; W. B. Foote, '84; Murray Stewart, '84; H. S. Neiman, '88, and J. M. O'Malley, '89.

—The Freshman have appointed a reception committee, who are to make all the necessary arrangements to ensure a warm welcome for the swarm of men who will shortly arrive on the campus.

—Harley, '90, has gone to Elmira, N. Y., to occupy a position as draughtsman in a large industrial establishment. He expects to return to the University next Fall, to take a special course in Chemistry.

—De Moyer, '90, having completed his course and received his degree of C. E., has accepted a position on an engineering corps of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, with headquarters at Camden, N. J.

—Yale protested Detweiler's and Riegel's entries at the Inter-collegiate Athletic meeting on the ground that they were not Lehigh students, but certificates signed by three members of the Faculty made short work of this absurd protest.

—The Alumni editors of the *Engineering Journal* for the ensuing year are Messrs. L. P. Breckenridge and H. S. Jacoby; and the undergraduate editors are G. S. Hayes, J. R. Barrios and J. C. Escobar.

—At a meeting of the Senior Class held recently, Barrett was elected presentation orator vice F. R. Fisher resigned, and a motion was passed to omit from the tablet the names of

those who should fail to pay their class assessment.

—A number of engraved cards sent as samples to the Junior hop committee, disappeared from Christmas Hall after the '93 class meeting, and it is supposed that some Freshman, who desired to be very fresh indeed, made away with them.

—The BURR Board for 1890-91, met at the Psi Upsilon house Wednesday evening, May 7th and elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Editor-in-chief, Forstall, '91; business manager, Vander Horst, '91; exchange editor, Leoser, '91; alumni editor, Miller, '91; kernel editor, Camp, '92; secretary, Cooke, '93.

—The prizes offered by the American Protective Tariff League for the best essays by Senior college students on the subject, "The Application of the American Policy of Protection to American Shipping engaged in International Commerce," have been awarded as follows: The first prize of \$150 to John Ford, of Cornell, the second prize, of \$100 to Carrie R. Gaston, of Swarthmore, and the third prize of \$50 to Thomas A. C. Spillane, of Bowdoin.

—A meeting of the Classical Club was held in the Fountain Hill Hotel, Saturday evening, May 24th, at 7:30 P.M. Officers for the next term were elected, as follows: President, I. A. Shimer, '92; Vice-President, C. W. Meade, '92; Secretary and Treasurer, C. M. Douglas, '93. Papers were read by Lauderburn, '91, on the "Myth of Dionysus," and by Meade, '92, on "Social Life in Homeric times." After general discussion of the papers the meeting adjourned.

EDITOR'S TABLE.

RELENTLESS Time hurries us onward despite ourselves, and the hour of trial is fast approaching. Do what we may, we cannot escape the toils—many of us will be weighed in the balance and found wanting—many of us will leave our dear old *Alma Mater* and go out into the turbulent, noisy world to take up the struggle for life—to prove the theory of the survival of the fittest. And those of us that will still remain in this quaint old town—how will it fare with us? Shall we plod along in the same beaten track—shall we fall into the same errors as those who have gone before? Probably. Shall we profit by their experience? Probably not.

"If experience were really a lamp for our feet, how uneventful and humdrum our lives would be—if one really profited by the lives of others how little of the heroic folly and madness of men would contribute to human history! George III. would have soothed the anger of his excitable colonists, instead of waging war, had he remembered the fate of Rome's dominions under the later emperors. Bacon would have coveted the laurels instead of lucre, and gone to his grave with only part of Pope's epitaph to paint him; and Savaonarola would have gone to sleep peacefully in the eternal sunshine of Fiesole, instead of the funeral pyre in Florence, had he but recalled the fate of the over-zeal and methods of the Borgias."

It is so all the world over and for all time: history repeats itself. And even here, do we profit by the sad experiences of others? We see one after another, our friends, our acquaintances, our boon companions, banished by a stern decree—gone to swell the ever-increasing number of that silent minority, and though we ponder awhile, perhaps mourn, our thoughts soon come back to the gay and varied present and the gloomy past with its moral is forgotten. But away with morals and philosophy—out into the bright, warm sunshine! What an unalloyed pleasure to stretch out on the crisp, green grass, to listen to the twitter of the birds, to the drowsy hum of the lazy bee, to the soft rustling of the leaves, barely stirred by the gentle breeze! The athletic grounds are deserted, the season is almost past. The base-ball team has disbanded, covered with glory, and the champion lacrosse team will soon be no more. A most successful year! When shall we have such another?

The Table is almost deserted—a few papers containing little of interest to the casual reader—a story or two, a mild editorial, a few college notes, some verses, and that is all.

The following is from the *Brown Magazine*:

JUNE.

Here waits the world in silence sweet,
In fields of green and sunshine still,
For June, who comes with tripping feet,
To set its springtide soul a-thrill.

June is a maiden pure and true,
Whose heart with friendliness o'erflows;
Her tender eyes are heaven's deep blue:
Her eyes are red, red jacquemins.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

—The Druid lacrosse team will play the Princeton twelve on the University grounds, June 10.

—An effort is being made to form a foot-ball league of Johns Hopkins, Swarthmore, Columbia and Haverford.

—The first and second foot-ball elevens at Columbia will go to work two weeks before college opens in the Fall.

—Harvard and Yale will hold a bicycle race at New Haven, June 9, for a \$40 prize, offered by the Elm City Bicycle Club.

—The Yale Freshman have refused to play in Princeton. The game will probably be played at New Haven after commencement.

—Bowdoin has raised \$725 for the support of an eight-oared crew, and expects to race with Cornell, and the University of Pennsylvania.

—At Harvard the foot-ball squad is being held closely to work. The roll is called every afternoon, and a careful record kept of the absent men.

—The most exciting inter-collegiate game of the season was played at Princeton on Saturday, May 24th, between Yale and Princeton, the latter winning by the score of 1-0.

—The Columbia crew has disbanded. In case Cornell and University of Penna. refuse to accept Columbia's withdrawal, the Freshman crew will be entered as the 'Varsity.

—Princeton's trainer, "Jim" Robinson, has been engaged for a term of five years as director of athletics and general trainer of the Manhattan Athletic Club. He will enter upon his new labors next September, but is privileged to train the Princeton foot-ball team in the Fall.

—Princeton defeated Lehigh at Lacrosse on Saturday, by a score of 3 goals to 1, thus winning the Intercollegiate Championship.—*Yale News*. This extremely inaccurate bit of news is going the rounds. It is hardly necessary to state that Lehigh defeated Princeton by the score of 3 goals to 1, thus winning the Intercollegiate Championship.

COLLEGE NOTES.

—Williams has received a gift of \$500 to be expended in the purchase of art books for the library.

—A number of students of the University of Pennsylvania have undertaken to raise money for the establishment of a chair of pedagogy.

—Cornell is constructing the largest college library in the country. The reading room will be 150 feet in length and 72 feet in width.—*Ex*.

—A prize of \$100 has been offered by the New York Princeton Club to the candidate for admission to '94, who passes the best full entrance examination.

—A new step has lately been taken by Princeton and Yale. They propose to erect statues to their venerable ex-presidents, Dr. McCosh and Dr. Woolsey.

—Dr. Stetson, president of Des Moines College (co-educational) has announced that, students who fall in love with each other during any term are violating one of the college rules, and are liable to severe discipline.—*Ex*.

—Probably the youngest college professor in the country invested with a full professorship, is Arthur S. Abernethy, professor of Ancient Languages in Rutherford College, N. C. He is not yet 18 years of age, but has already secured a wide reputation as a classicist and as an instructor.—*Ex*.

—The Freshman class to enter Lehigh next fall promises to be by far the largest in her history. Over four hundred applications had been received before the end of May, and it is probable that the number of new students will have to be limited to half that number, owing to insufficient accommodations.

—The Porcelain Club, one of the oldest secret societies at Harvard, and composed entirely of graduates and students, is building a new house on the old site at a cost of about \$32,000. The society is an old one, and during its career has been known under several names. Among its distinguished members may be mentioned Wendell Phillips, Edward Everett, William Ellery Channing, Charles Sumner, John Lathrop Motley, Oliver Wendell Holmes and James Russell Lowell.

CLIPPINGS.

TETE A TETE WITH PHYLLIS.

IN the big soft easy chair,
 'Gainst the plush her face so fair,
 Crowned with wavy chestnut hair,
 Sits my own, my Phyllis.
 Saucy face and laughing eyes,
 Flowers that with her corsage rise
 With every breath that o'er them flies,
 Hyacinths and lilies.

Dainty slipper at the grate,
 Snow-white dress that hides its mate;
 Round white arms; sweet ways innate.

My own Amaryllys!
 Smiling, fresh and fair her face,
 Every movement quiet grace,
 Who'd not envy me my place,
Tete a tete with Phyllis?

A little distance off I stay.
 She almost frightens me away,
 So beautiful she is and gay,
 As lovely as her lilies.
 With faintest blush she says, "Come nigher,
 You'll be warmer near the fire!"
 Tell me who could but admire
A tete a tete with Phyllis?

—The Dartmouth.

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